WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

Is the interest of learmony in the Democratic party, suppose we withdraw the tariff as an issue? The chair is unable to decide

THE orthestra is going to play in the Democratic convention to nominate State officers. All the harmony in the party will break luose there.

An, how these amounts county here of marbio room of the Senate yesterday.

ours do eavy H. R. H., the Prince of marbio room of the Senate yesterday.

"Yes, just as bad," he said, "worse, Wales? H. R. H. is sure of his nemination before the convention meets.

the tariff question this year. On the con-

WHERE was the Hon, E. Boyd Faulkner when the Hon. E. Will's Wilson was de lighting the sturdy yeomanry of Monroe with elequent denunciation of the reassessment order? 1s Mr. Faulkner willing to stand off and lose points in this game?

Tuese Democratic leaders who on the tariff we with Carlisle and Morrison on principle, and against them as a matter of

has been spent on the improvement of that river has made it a splendid highway, now of vital importance to the growing interest. which it has encouraged. But a railroad bridge would be a great convenience, and it ought to be possible to devise a structure that will not obstruct navigation

Baron Tennyson, being soked for a sen

eign markets are slipping from ner and her home market is being successfully invaded. The House Pensions Committee has This is the panacea which is offered to the

American workman. Our esteemed cotemporary, the Register, what purported to be inside views of what this State. The editor of the INTELLIGENCER

his party being held at Wheeling? and if

Is it true that the editor of the Register, 28 Patents to free-Postni Batters an proxy for Mr. Reilly, at the recent meeting of the Democratic Stato Convention at Parkersburg, arged the committee to call the Among the patents issued today were Democratic convention for an earlier day two to West Virginia ra follows: To Wilthan the Republican convention in order that himself and friends could have a resolution passed repudiating the administration of Governor Jackson and in condemnation of his supplemental execument

the South as they represent?" your corres An how these ambitious countrymen of pondent asked of Senator Cameron, in the

think. I think the situation in the South on before the convenion theces.

The editor of the Pantadelphia Times in many respects than it was ten or twenty thinks the Domocratic party can't straddle years ago. Before the war the planters thinks the Dimocratic party can't straddle the tariff question this year. On the contrary, the agility of that party is equal to any occasion.

World't he bould if the Hon. Henry G. Davis should walk off with the gubergatorial nomination? Mr. Fankknerseems to enj by the favor of the sovereign power, but kind and courtly as he is he lacks the genial "bar"."

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victime."
"What do the people down there think about the alleged violations of the election laws?"

"Oh," he laughed, "they admit it. They say their present system is better than killknow, way to prevent Republican majoritie policy, are denouncing those shining by means of violence, and that is the way lights for "giving the snap away" before they did it in Copiah county and at Danby means of violence, and that is the way

suit themselves. For instance, before the election takes place in Louisiana the State Central Committee meets and determines upon the majority the State must give for their ticket, then they send out word to each county, or parish, as they are called there, telling how much of a Democratic majority that parish is expected to furnish on election day, and it always come. In Mississippi they have a very remarkable method of reversing the majorities, for instance, if you are a Republican and I am a Democrat and you get a thousand votes and I get a hundred, they simply reverse it and report you re getting 100 votes and myself 1000. If anybody complains the get the papers and the papers and service of the s

Bann Tennyson, being riked for a sentiment over his autograph, to be sold for a charitable purpose, sent the following, written by him something over half a century 1890:

Not be that breaks the dams, but he That thre' the channels of the Stude Cauvoys the people's wish, is great. His mane is pure, his fame is free.

His had occurred to the Baron several months ago to send this tender thought to life Bourbon Excetlency of West Virginia, it might have saved a thousand heartaches. But the Baron didn't think of it.

It must not be thought that all England is in favor of free trade. The "fair trade" movement has a firm footing and is growing. Mr. Joseph Hatton, an English writer now in this country, says that within fifteen years England's, importations of textile fabrics have increased 126 percent, while her exports in the same line have in-

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trade depression, low wages, strikes and grading the record of Frank Thompson evening Parident Arthur called upon starvation among her working people, alias Sarah E E. Seeley, and granting her General Grant, and they were closeted to-This is the panacea which is offered to the a pension. "I remember this woman very gether for two hours. a pension. "I remember this woman very well," said Gen. Cutcheon, of Michigan talking of the bill recently. "She was an has devoted much of its energy to giving orderly in our command, and a very efficient ient and brave one too. I especially rewas going on in the Republican party in member her at the battle of Frodericksmember her at the battle of Fredericks-burg, where she displayed a good deal of confirmed United State; Marshal of the bravery dashing about in the thickest of

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liam D. Beatty, of Manning or, for a car signal. To Ralph R. Spears, of Wheeling, for a

THE WAY IT IS DONE
IN THE FAR SOUTHERN STATES,
If ow they Count the Votes There—A "Better
Method than Kullog Niggers"—West Virginia

Matters—Fresions to Frenzie Figsters,
Urzeral Washington News Notes.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WARHINGTON, March 20.—"D.d you really find the condition of aflairs as bad in the South as they represent?" your corresponding increase of running time.

THE TABIFF SPLCIER.

The Virginia Democrats-What Scunton Renna Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-The meeting of the Democratic State Committee of Virginia to-day, at Alexandria, was attended by a number the most prominent barely expresses the earnest desire of the

tariff issue, which has been used by Mor-rison, Watterson & Co., to divide the Demreactive party.

There is a general feeling of apprehension among the Democrats of Virginia that the precing of this issue has seriously endangered the election of a Democratic President.

The Democrats of West Virginia are to meet in Convention on the 16th of April next.
Senator Kenna is said to have expressed

policy, are deconnected. This is to the wave the courage of election. This is to the wave the coverage of one's covardice.

This is to the decovernor and Auditor to set up a taking machine to help their party out of the mine; but what is to be thought of the scheme to denounce the State administration in order to defeat the Auditor for the nomination to shighly he possible to the shelf?

One escenned extemporary, the Repister, and one of the party be said "I approacy soy asse, Senandro, low this failth to approach the shelf?

One escenned extemporary, the Repister, and one of the party be said and they is a small burdened with its voluntary is so much burdened with its voluntary in West Virginia, that it has been forced to neglect some matters of great interest toff yown party. Turn about the state forced to neglect some matters of great interest toff yown party. Turn about is fair play, and the Isynstatory, seek that is greated to we shall not be driven to the resources by making the count to wave to shall not be driven to the resources.

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witnessaid, "wes not legally entitled to any pay. He was not an attorney, although about twenty years ago he was admitted to the bar." Witners did not regard Col. Cook 22 entitled to pay, as the indictments to drew were faulty and worthler. Mr. Bites intimated that the recent publications reflecting against Mr. Ellis reached the New York Sun through Mr. Gibson, who had procured them through other means than as attorney in the cases.

will surely be defeated. Were They, Though?

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

There will be a cancus of the Democratic Eastern district of Pennsylvania, vester

the fight, carrying dispatches from the Gratton, and having given a truthful report of what was done there—which report of necessity differed from the Register's report—the Register was pleased to suggest something about the "tricky editor," &c.

It happens that the editor of the Register was present at the meeting of the State Committee of his party, and was are sure that he will take it in good part if we propound the annexed inquiries, in the interest of harmony and a better unders'anding:

Is it to that the editor of the Register, and wondered that one exposed to sensor dangers would be willing, or would be permitted to was such an attractive at the meeting of the State Committee on Accounts have unanimously agreed to report to the House Committee on Accounts have unanimously agreed to report to the House of the Chinese indemnity fund.

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as the proxy of Mr. M. Reilly, at the recent Parkersburg meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, made an effort to seriously disparage the Panhandle's Eventive Committee, on and member of the National Committee, Col. Alexander Campbell?

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Is it true that the editor of the Register is opposed to the nominating convention of his party being held at Wheeling? and if the side and arm. Alderman Green was shot in the knee and brought back in a wagon. No one else was hurt.

> TELEGRAPH SRIEFS. Colonel Norman Curtis, a veteran of the yar of 1812, died at Rockford, Ill., yester-

war of 1812, died at Rockford, Ill., yesterday, aged 92 years.

In the Sharon divorce case yesterday, Mir; Hill, the plaintiff, resumed. She denied she instructed Neilson, herattorney, to have Sharon arrested for adultery.

To Raipn it. Spears, of Wheeling, for a to have Sharon arrested for adultery.

The Gill Car Manufacturing Company of Columbus, O., made an assignment lest diebrook. Randolph county, W. Va., and evening to George W. Gould, bookkeeper S. F. H. Hewett appointed Postmaster. A of the firm. Aren's estimated at about \$260,000, and liabilities at about \$260,000.

MR. KENNA'S COURSE ABOUT THE KANAWHA BRIDGES

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to Them, and Then Has the Clerk of the

Senate to Read His Former Elequent

Bemarks on the Saij cf.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—In the Senate to-day Mr., Kenna presented a petition, signed by a number of citizens of the Kanawha Valley, protesting sgained the passage of a bill authorizing the erection of a bridge over the Kanawha river at Charleston. In presenting the petition to day Mr. Konna said: "I present the memorial of a number of citizens of the memorial of a number of citizens of the kanawha Valley, of the State of West Virginia, remonstrating against the passage of Senate bill No. 1441, to authorize the construction of bridges across the Great Kanawha river, and to prescribe the dimensions of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the stone trool to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the construction of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and the same and some of the same of the same of the same of the construction of the same of the same of the same of the same of the commerce of the construction of the same of the s

mensions of the same. I ask its reference to the Committee on Commerce, and in that connection I desire the Chief Clerk to read the passage I have marked in the Record of February 8th, concerning a statement made by one on introducing the bill, against which this remonstrance is made." The extract which was read, is as follows: "In introducing the bill I desire to say that there is a difference of opinion as to the propriety of the height of the bridges authorized by it, to be constructed so as not to interfere with navigation. Therefore, I have left the height blank. There are also other provisions of the bill which I havenot personally investigated, to which I havenot personally investigated, to which Democrats of Virginia for a cetsation of the I wish to give some attention, and perhaps make some suggestions about. These is a general desire to have the bridges, but likewise a universal feeling sgainst interference with navigation. I shall place all available information on the subject before the committee, and hope that if the bill is not now, it may be so formulated as to permit the bridges and save harmless the navigation."

lloor of the other House, would give his vote to any bill which will in any way interfere with the navigation of that river."

Upon full information every requirement of the navigation will be carefully guarded.

THE IRON TRADE. Hopefal Outlook at Erle and Hedre

Eurs, March 20.-While there is no spe ial improvement in the iron trade, as lar cresse in the number of inquiries. The

'urdytown, fought a "catch-es-catch-can" battle with an enormous wildest in his which had been broken was closed up with a piece of cloth nailed to the sash, About midnight, after Labar had retired to bed, he heard a strange noise in the oom. He jumped from the bed to make an investigation, when a stril, unearthly yell from a wildost made the very air jingle. He seized a stick of wood and, rithout stopping to make a light, prepare

The animal sprung upon his shoulder The summa spring pron 11s shoulders but Labar shook it off and delivered a stunning blow with his club. For fiftee minutes the conflict raged with vigor, the brute leaping from wall to wall, clinging the paper with its sharp claws and the bounding upon its opponent, screechin with fury and with eyes shiring like coal of fire.

with any and with eyes shining like coals of fire.

At left Libar dealt the cota death-blow just es it was about to leap on his head from the top of an open door. It measured eight feet from the tip of its nose to the end of itstail. Labar was severely lacer ated about the face and arms.

An Interesting Batch of News from Capital of Lewis County.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

WESTON, W. VA., March 19.—The young

nan, Bob Robinson, who was arrested here for stealing a revolver, and skipped to the smallners of the majority which Sig-after civing ball, as reported yesterday, has nor Cappino was elected President of the Gilmer county jail. Tuesday morning, as he was traveling in the vicinity of Troy, in he was traveling in the vicinity of Troy, in Gilmer county, he got tired and stopped to rest at the house of Mesrs Farnsworth, while the inhabitants were somewhere else. When he left a pair of saddlebags, a suit of clothes and some valuable papers had become so attached to him during the brief acquaintance that they went along. When Mr. Farnsworth came its dinner he discovered the loss and gave chase to the culprit. In a short time he met some parties who gave him the supera, which

the culprit. An amort time me met some parties who gave him the papers, which they had found in the road, having been discarded an worthless property by the thief. At Troy a warrant was sworn out, some additional men joined the posse, and the lad was overhauled some distance further on.

further on. He was brought back to Troy, carefully He was brought back to Troy, carefully searched, and the stolen property recover.

ed. The justice sent him to Gleaville for Iree lodging with the Sheriff, and the probability is that he will take a "junior" term in the penticutiary.

All sorts of insinuating rumors were affoat regarding the jurors in the late Hall part of the Deputies restricted blank ballots were cret. As Signor Copy in the penticutiary.

Junior term in the section of President of the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday, filty-four blank ballots were cret. As Signor Copy in the penticutiary.

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trial during their eight days session. They were generally originated in a spirit of mischief, and were, "Oh, the jury won't saree so long as there's any chance of getting fed on roast beel," &c. and pointing out a juryman, who lived in the country where roast beel and hotel fare could not be had every day. "Soundso is gaining in

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- Col. A. K

Wheeling, W. Va., and Jim Connors,

men forced the door of the barn open and succeeded in arresting Davis and a num-ber of spectators. Connors escaped in the excitement following the raid. About two hundred persons witnessed the fight.

A Druggiste' War. Cincinnati, O, March 20.—The News and eave the party from an apparent, if Journal's, Portland, Ind., special says: A of an actual, Free Trade departure. Holdruggist named Dillon, at Dunkirk, Ohio county, shot and killed P. H. Hartford, also the state of the speakership turn on a rater issue had he been aggrerive county. county, shot and killed P. H. Hartford, also a druggist. Dillon having threatened to kill Hartford, entered the latter's store, when Hartford fired, killing Dillon instant-ly. Hartford was brought here to jail.

How the Suicided. Jack," a tough citizen of this place, whose other name is unknown suicided this aftermoon-by throwing himself in front of a swiftly moving train. He was horribly mangled, so much so that recognition would have bren impossible had he not been seen before jumping.

Discovered in Time. Louisville, Ky., March 20.-Burglars made an unsuccersful attempt on C. T. Bennett's jawelry store early this morning. They effected an entrance by the front transom, blew open the safe, took out \$15, 000 worth of diamonds, but were dis-covered by the night watchman.

DAYTON, O., March 20 .- E. M. Eberhardt of A:canum, who had left his wife last summer, called on her yesterday and ask-ed for a reconciliation. Upon refusal he drew a knife and attempted to kill her but

GORDON DISAPPOINTED a Exyptian Operations—The Bissold

LONDON, March 20.-Spies report that Deman Digas, with a few followers, has led to the interior. His flight is attributed to the reward cffered for his capture. His

enewal of fighting. Colonel Stewart, with renewal of lighting. Colonel Stewart, with Gordon's Highlanders and mounted infantry, reconnoitered to one mile beyond Hambuk, which is twenty miles beyond Handouk, on the road from Suakim to Berber. Sheikh Monisa, at the head of the Becharis, numbering 8,000 men, is threatening Shendy. It is feared that the post boat, which left Berber yeaterday to try to penetrate to Khartoum, will be stopped at Shendy.

er debut to-night in "Raliens." Tho were politicians, artists and the principal American residents of the United States. Minister Morion wes greeted with cheers. Mile Neyada achieved a brilliant success.

FLASHED UNDER THE OCEAN. Admiral Hewett has withdrawn the proclamation offering a thousand pounds or Olman's head.

Admirat Lesoffiki is dead. He com The Marquis of Lorne has received from

Canada a half million white fish eggs with which he will try the experiment of etockng the English lakes.

The Italian-Ministry has resigned, owing

House of Commons providing for the re-striction of the sale of patent medicines un-til they have been efficially analyzed and pronounced not poisonous. The Spanish Government is studying

measures by which to end the present dis-content among the surplus army officers, amounting to 15 000, who are diseatisfied with the miserable pay they receive. Dispatches have been received from newspaper reporters at Sunkius of a serious conflict. It is now reported that Osman has summoned the tribes to day in order to arrange a renewal of active operations. El Mahdi isorganizing an artillery corps, composed of Egyptian deserters. When the corps is completed he will set out on the march to berber. He has with him take twelve European and sixty Egyptian officers of Hicks Pasha's army.

In the election of President of the Italian the Charabea of Denvision vertex and the property of the company of the c

POLITICAL POTHER.

Made Their Bistake-The Beary Clay of the Day-Col. McCinre's Horoscope-General

McOlure, editor of the Times, telegraphs to his paper from Washington: There is just Washington as there is everywhere else and probably more than in most places. on either side toward any one man. Tilprobably stronger than he otherwise would us but for the lact that all know the party can't allord to nominate him for a funeral. He is a sale half-way house where doubtful men can linger until they see what direction to move with the best prospects of success. Beyond Tilden, the Domocrats are entirely at sea. McDonald his practically laded out, if ever he had any substance as a candidate. He was ostentationally groomed by Watters in some months ago, and it was expected that the success of the Carlisle organ zation of the

sections ago, and it was expected that the success of the Carlisle organ ration of the House would give McDonald a powerful lungs to the front; but just when McDonald supposed friends reached a position to advance him they turned him out to go in a gang by himself.

HOLMAN KNOCKED CUT. And Holman has faded out as swiftly as

he brightened under the genial and powertorial equibs which makes merry over Dana's maticious picture of Holman only toy with the surface of the truth. Holman was dropped because he had not the

turn on a ra'er issue had he been aggrerative as a party leader as he is as a party economist but his district skirle the Kentucky line. Watterson's Courier Journal is the Democratic Bible of that region, and the strong bond of union effected between the whisky and the Free Trade interests, were too formidable for Holman to emiront. Holman, as a Presidential candidate, seems to have gone to join McDonsid. HANDALL AND MORRISON.

The two most positive and potential factors in the Democratic Presidential struggle, are Randall and Morrison. They are in the lorefront of their respective party heories and must of necessity be the cen Trail figures of the battle to determine the Democratic policy for 1884. Both have been prominently urged for the Presidency when an engine unobserved by him, back-and both have a positive following. Morrison's great drawback is in the fact that claim, had to discard the "Fariff for revenue only" platform that gave them defeat in 1880, and adopt the Unio and Pennsylvania platform s to recover the State in 1882. If Morrison's policy shall pravial at Unicago, Handall would not accept a nomination, and if Randall's policy shall pravail, Morrison would decline or be declined thereby. There is no middle ground between them.

Many of the more considerate Democrats iere regard another Polk nomination as The second of the second that second point is second that second point is second to the second that second point is second to the second to th not only possible but probable. Even i

Surd.,
THE HENRY CLAY OF THE DAY.

concentration of sentiment and effort than on the Democratic side, but no one man leads all others. Blaine is undoubtedly in the front, as he was in 1876, and again in 1880. He is the Henry Clay of the Republicans, and he will have zealous Presidential advocates until he is called to join the great majority. It is understood that much of the intense bitterners that was inspired against him by Grant, Conkling and others in pret contests, has worn i'self out, and that he will now be less violently opposed, but it is evident that two elements will be aggresively agains; him. Arthur is not for Blaine, and that means hostility from most of the South, with more or lear hos-tility from every State in which the admin-istration can control delegates.

Sentiment of Clucianti Republican CINCINNATI, O , March 20 .- The Repubican city convention to-day had J. B. Foraker for temporary chairman, and neminated Henry Karb for Board of Pub-lic Works; Fred W. Moore, Judga of Su-

dates. Hon. E. Willis Wilson led off in a well considered speech of an hour. He talked of ancient and modern Democracies: theories the Republicans had adopted; of the money power; of the coprec ion arising from the too great jurisdiction of Federal Tribunals, of the taxing power, disparsed with the Governor in the assumption that any one but the Legislature could authorize an officer to assess property, and

wound up by a scattering denunciation of the Republicans. He was frequently cheer-ed and is apparently a favorite with his

ed and is apparently a favorite with his party here.

Maj. J. W. Harris followed in a very handsome speech in his own favor as the successor of the Hon. O. P. Snyder. He differed with Mr. Wilson in one thing. He was willing to condemn the action of the Governor in making the taxation order is sued, but said he did not believe in the principle of protection. He arraigned Hon., Mr. Snyder for voting for Randall for Speaker a protective tariff man. He closed by denouncing the present Republican leaders.

Then came Hon. Mr. Snyder and he ox

Then came Hon. Mr. Snyder and he ox-plained Randall's record to the satisfaction of his friends. These last two gentlemen were each applauded. The Sprakers all agreed the Republican party was to be defeated.

There were sixteen lawyers present. One of them as a Republican; one of no party, and fourteen were square Democrats.

Mr. Parke made a neat speech, the main point of which was that the Democratic purty had never disfranchised one-third of the men of Monroe county as the Re-publicans had done. Senex.

The Choice of Doddringe for Governor.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
Sin:—Court having brought so many

consult the Republicans as to their choice consult the Republicans as to their choice of a candidate for Governor, and I find the Republicans of this county in favor of Hon. Edwin Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell is well and favorably known among us. You will see from Irmer elections that he always, when a caudidate, led all others on his ticket by hundreds of votes. He always gets the independent vote, and at this time he would not fail to carry the county by at least 600 majority. Refundam.

West Union. March 20, 1884. least 600 majority. West Union, March 20, 1884.

Barbee for Governor.

To the Ellion of the Intelligence.

Sim:—We are stanned Republicans, and have shown our faith by our works. We have fought many unenceesful fights. Now we would like once to win. To do so this year a Greenbacker must head the State ticket. Col. Barbee is our choice for Governor. Very truly,

BALDWIN BALLARD, JOHN C. BALLARD, J. P. ROBBIN, HIRAM Melforshead, J. P. ROBBIN, HIRAM Melforshead, J. W. McDewell, S. W. NICKELL, J. W. MCDOWELL, S. W. NICKELL, G. W. DUNSMORE, WM. HARWOOD, JR, W. H. BALLAND, WM. At BALKAND, GEORGE W. FOSTER.

Union, Monroe county, W. Va., March 17.

CRAMER'S DEATH

At Grafton-Crosbed by the Cars-Hi GRAFTON, W. VA., March. 20.-Henry Cramer, one of the oldest conductors on the B. & O. R R., was instantly killed this morning while making up his train. He

the cars, several of which persed over him. His neck and shoulder were broken and his head slightly bruised, but not disfigured. Grafton Lodge I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, took charge of the remains and conveyed them to Parkersburg for Mr. Cramer was about 50 years old, and bas been in the employ of the B & O. for twenty-five years. He was formerly a res-ident of this city, but a few months ago moved to Parkersburg, where his family

THE RIGHT OF WAY

Granted Through the West Virginia Uni

Versity Grounds.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
GRAFTON, W. VA., March 20.—The

and Telegraphic Reports.

The Scotia persed up at 9 o'clock yesterday

ing for this port.

The fast Cheaspeake, Capt. Ed Maddy in command, passed down about 3 o'clook the morning.

The John Penny, Little Fred, James Brown and James A. Blackmore passed down with coal, and the Joseph Walton passed up with empties.

The Diurnal lott at 11:30 A. M for Parkersburg. and the old Cressporks at the same

burg, and the old O esspeake at the same hour for Marietts. The C. W. Batchelor left at 9 a. w. for Fittsourgh. The Enma Graham passed down at 0

oclock lark evening with a good rip. Capt. Hot Knowles was pushing things lively, in order to get into Cincinnati anead of the fast, electric-light Chesapeuke, which was only a few hours behind her.

The river commenced rising early yesterday morning, and at dusk last evening was

mountains and at headwaters.

Capt. Wm. Dunlap, of Gray's Iron Line, was in the city yesterday! I cking after the barge that was aunk at the Stenbenville bridge last Monday. It was louded with Iron rails, but they becoming emptied out, the barge floated down and was caught at West Wheeling Wednesday evening.

The big Montaus, ecroute from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, did not arrive here assessment.

BROWNSYLLE, PA, March 20 -River 10 feel and rising; weather cold and cloudy. CAIRO, ILL., March 19.—River 45 feet and rising; weather cloudy; thermometer 50°.

Privesuson, March 20.—Monongabela rive 12 feet Binches and rising; weather cloud-aud cool.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT

ON THE FORT WAYNE RAILROAD

Engineer and Fireman Killed-The Train tioes Over an Embankment-flow the

SALEM, O., March 20 .- As the limited express on the Pitisburgh & Fort Wayne oad ran over the crossing of what is of here, this morning, the engine jumped the rails, and after running on the ties for several yards plunged down the embank nent and exploded. The engineer and neer's name was James Richards. He was neer's name was James Richards. He was a resident of the Third ward, Allegheny, Pa., and had been in the employ of the road for many years. The fireman was Wm. Rhodes, a young married man residing at Wampum, Pa. The bagaage car, express car, and three coaches left the track. Charles Byeles, the baggage master, was badly cut about the face. The porter of the Pullman car, and brakeman of the train were both injured.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Another account of how the accident cocurred is that the train was coming down Franklin grade, three miles east of Salem. There is nothing to show what caused the engine to run off the track, and it is not know definitely how the accident happened. There is a cut at the spot, but the ground is filled out for some distance from the track, from which it slopes gradually so that the bank is not high. It is supposed that something about the locomotive gave way. The cars went off the track, but only one of them, the smoker, was overturned. Richards was a married man with a family, and resided in the vicinity of Locuet street, Fifth ward, Allegbeny. Rhodes was a young unmarried man.

EIGHT PASGENSERS INJURED.

EIGHT PASGENSERS INJURED. Philadelphia received a dispatch from the accident which eavs that eight presengers were injured, in addition to the engineer and fireman killed, but that none of the inand fireman killed, but that none of the injurier are serious. No bones are reported proken, . The brakeman and baggage master were also slightly injured. Wreck trains were promptly sent to the secone of the accident. The passengers were transferred; and will reach Pattsbargh about five hours later. It is reported that all the injured passengers will be able to go through to their destinations. This is is the first accident that has happened to the New York and Chicaeo limited expressince it commenced running, nearly three years ago.

THE NEWS IN PITERURAGH.

THE NEWS IN PITTSBURGH. Pirtsuuron, March 20 .- At the Company's office in this city it was learned that he limited express pulling eix coaches, had left the plates at, or near, the town o Salem, sixty-seven miles west from Pittsburgh. As the engine jumped the irons it must have been going at the rate of at least a mile a minute. Why it left the track is unknown, but it is supposed that a stone or spike lay on the rail and threw the engine off. The track is a perfectly straight, level piece of road, where an obstruction could be readily noticed. When the locomotive left the road the express and first sleeper partly telescoped. The engine, after running some four or five yards, fell on its side and immediately exploded. It was the most singular thing that has ever taken place in railroad accidents. The cars took fire from the heaters, but the flames were immediately supprecised, and saide from the death of the engineer and brakeman there was no great casually to human life. Messas Start, Thomas, McCallin and other cificials of the road immediately left for the scene. burgh. As the engine jumped the irons it

emb unkment and is a complete wrack. The remaining two cars were loreal from the track and the trucks of the forward car were thrown a distance of twenty feet. Both cars were badly damaged. For a few moments after the explosion the interior of the sleepers was a sevre of inextricable confusion. The erreams of the lady passengers were most heartrending, and the cries of strong men could be heard above the din calling for help. Some fittle time elapsed before an attempt was made to secretain the extent of the accident, so great was the excitement, and evry person great was the excitement, and every person being either unconscious or imprisoned

The first person to emerge from the wreck sas the colored porter, who, though badly bruised succeeded in breaking the win dows of the sleepers, which afforded an songern crawled out, and it was soon ascer-tained that none had received serious in-juries, although more or less cut and bruised.

conductor is badly braised but not seri-ously. One of the colored-porters was found uncot a lous in the safekrag our lying in a pool of blood, and it wer at her feared that he way dead, but after being removed to the open air he revived. His injuries are not considered fatal.

LATEST REPORTS.

LEHTONIA, O., March 20.—Locomotive

lie Work: Fred W. Moore, Jadgs of Superior Court; George Richards, Clerk of Police Court; Henry Lucherop, Director of Cling Infirmery. Resolutions were adopted charging the Damocratic caucus and conventions of this State with virtually selling offices of trust and honor to the highest bidder. The resolutions are also declared in favor of a restoration of tariff on wool and in favor of a restoration of tariff on wool and in favor of a restoration of tariff on wool and in favor of a restoration of tariff on wool and in favor of letting the Scott law remain as it is.

A resolution was adopted commending General Logan for introducing the bill to distribute the public lands among the soldiers of the late rebellion, and asking its passage by Congress.

Big B DAY IN MONROE.

Big B POLECTIVE, W. V. A., March 17.—To-day was field day kere for candidates 11.—To-day was field was processed and the candidates 11.—To-day was field day kere for candidates 11.—To-day was field was field to the field field field to the field field

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MUNNELL-On Thursday, March 20, 1881, at 125 O'clock P. . ., Mary R. MUNNELL, aged 17 fer s, 7 months and 17 days.

Funeral notice hereafter.

MCDERMOTT—Ch I bursday, March 20, 1884, at 1

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